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► Two-year-old Teaghan Baldwin puts the finishing touches on her tree at the Trim A Tree station at the Festival of Trees on Thursday.

Festival of Trees this weekend

The annual event in support of the University Hospital Foundation runs through Sunday at the Shaw Conference Centre, featuring choir performances, a gift shop and crafts and games for the kids.

Opposition tired of late-night sessions

► Claim government's heavy load of legislation is depriving MLAs of sleep ► Members making mistakes: Liberal house leader

Alberta's opposition leaders say Premier Alison Redford has turned the legislature into a late-night sausage factory, cranking out half-cooked laws against a growing track record of flawed bills being recalled for fixes.

"This is clearly a strategy to wear down the opposition," Brian Mason, NDP leader, told the house Thursday as he introduced a motion asking Speaker Ken Kowalski to take action against the government's management of the fall sitting.

Mason criticized Redford's Progressive Conservative government for pushing seven bills through eight sitting days in the two-week sitting, forcing punchy, bleary-eyed politicians to work all day and late into the night for five days straight.

Mason said he's seen members fall asleep and engage in pointless word fights as nerves frayed and the clock pushed the midnight hour.

"We are passing legislation that affects millions of Albertans and

we're doing so when people are deprived of sleep," he said.

Opposition Liberal house leader Laurie Blakeman agreed.

She said members are repeating questions, revisiting old issues and making mistakes because they haven't been able to keep up.

She said the recent debate on Bill 26, which will create stiff rules for drunk driving, is a good example.

The bill was introduced less than two weeks ago by the government but is now approaching third and final reading.

There are concerns that the bill is too draconian, given that it targets not only those who are legally drunk but those who are close to it. And those who are charged with drunk driving will lose their drivers' licences for months or even years until their case is resolved in court.

Blakeman said when the B.C. Supreme Court struck down part of a similar drunk driving law in that province on Wednesday,

Reaction

- Dave Taylor of the Alberta Party said the whirlwind session is reflected in multiple amendments to legislation, some for minor things like typos.
- Government house leader Dave Hancock acknowledged the session has been trying on politicians and their loved ones, but said they are just doing what the opposition asked them to do.
- Kowalski ruled against Mason, saying that when the house is sitting members must attend.

politicians on both sides in Alberta were scrambling to determine what the complex ruling meant given the bill was set to pass a day later.

"We all came in here (the house) essentially blind," said Blakeman.

"This government strategy has had an effect on my ability to do a good job, and I resent that."

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Suspect sketch released in elder assault

Edmonton police have released a sketch of the suspect in the violent assault of a 79-year-old woman as she slept in her Parkdale home early Tuesday.

The suspect is described as an aboriginal male, about 35 years old, 5-foot-10, strong build, long black hair, high cheekbones and a sparse moustache.

Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or police at 780-423-4567 with any information. ● METRO

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► A sketch provided by Edmonton police

Armored truck robbed

Edmonton police are investigating after one person received minor injuries when the armored truck he was with was robbed on Thursday.

The vehicle was parked in front of Century Resorts on 131 Avenue and Fort Road when the driver and another employee were approached by two men with a weapon.

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► Leduc is floating the idea of charging drivers \$500 for dispatching emergency services to accidents beginning in 2012.

Collision fees idea divides Leduc council

- Per-incident proposed charge split by drivers involved in collision
- Fee designed to recoup costs of dispatching fire crews to accident scenes



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Getting into a fender bender in Leduc may set drivers back more than the cost of repairs.

City administration is mulling a \$500 Motor Vehicle Collision Response fee, which could be rolled out in 2012, if that city's council gives it the green light.

The charge would be per-incident, so drivers would split the fee.

Acting general manag-

er of community and protective services Darrell Melvie said the fee came up during budget talks as a way to bring needed revenue to Leduc's fire services.

"I am not sure if council will agree with it," said Melvie.

Leduc Ald. Terry Lazowski said he won't support the charge when city council talks fees officially Dec. 12.

"I think that, for the fire department, people are already paying for that core service through

taxes and it's really just a user fee on top of a tax," said Lazowski.

While some argue insurance companies would foot the bill, Lazowski said not everyone chooses to go through insurance, and he worries it would drive rates up.

"What's next? They're going to start charging for police?" Lazowski wondered.

Tim Wilson of Edmonton Fire Rescue said this city does not charge drivers for fire crews being dispatched to accidents.

Other towns

- Strathcona County charges a fire response fee for accidents, \$500 plus GST per hour, which is billed through insurance and split by drivers involved.
- The hourly charge is \$400 when crews respond to rural highways outside the county, which gets billed to the province, who recovers the money from affected drivers.
- The City of Leduc estimates \$30,000 could be generated in 2012 from the fee.



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► The Edmonton area is a great place to view the Northern Lights, and a website launched in 2008 is only gaining in popularity as people long to view them.

Website for Aurora alerts growing in popularity

- Aurora Watch predicts aurora activity in the region
- Free local email service offered by U of A



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At 53 degrees latitude, Edmonton is a good place to catch the Northern Lights.

Yet many have never seen the dancing colours swirling through the

night skies.

Enter Dr. Ian Mann, with the University of Alberta's department of physics, who founded the Aurora Watch website to offer the experience to as many as possible.

There are now more than 7,000 subscribers to

the site, which was started about three years ago.

Photographer Zoltan Kenwell uses it as a "heads up" on local events.

"Every time I go out, I see and experience something unique — it still amazes me," said Kenwell, who can drive hours into the night to follow the aurora, but adds just heading 30 minutes north of the city is usually enough.

Aurora Borealis is a natural light display in the sky caused by solar events — a collision of energetic charged particles resulting in sometimes fluorescent green streaks, swirls or glows.

"It is best evident in a dark, winter sky outside the city, but I've seen great displays in town, dancing arcs that ripple up," said Mann. "The Northern Lights are one of the most beautiful things in nature."

13% The probability of witnessing an aurora Thursday night was only 13 per cent. The last alert was issued Nov. 24, when there was a 70 per cent chance.

New program, maybe new camp for Occupy Edmonton

HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

As Occupy Edmonton makes plans for two new programs, they are considering a new place to set up.

Prior to a general assembly Thursday, the group was planning on holding a camp meeting.

"There's a lot of proposals on the table," said Mike Hudema, a member of the movement. "We are talking about looking into the next potential location site, but that's still a very beginner conversation."

Meanwhile Melcor Developments Ltd. has fenced off the plot of land they own downtown where Occupiers set up for more than five weeks.

"We just had to ensure there'd be no recurrence of any issue," company president Ralph Young said of the 102 Street and Jasper Avenue site.

Young said the fence will remain up for a few weeks, but will reopen to the public. ● HEATHER MCINTYRE



► A fence surrounds the former Occupy Edmonton site, which is also slightly decorated for the holidays.

Then and now

- Occupy Edmonton set up on Melcor land Oct. 15 and was removed by police in the wee hours of Nov. 25.
- The group has held a few meetings since, and now plans to hold flash occupations lasting between 10 minutes and 24 hours that will reinforce their

message.

- They are also launching an online help request service called Occupy Solidarity Squads, which allows people to submit stories of any injustice they've experienced through their bank, employer or government — which the group says they will act on.
- That form is online at occupyedmonton.org.

EPS begins holiday checkstops

Edmonton police are reminding citizens to find a safe ride home while celebrating this holiday season.

Checkstops kicked off Thursday night are in full force throughout the month of December.

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Pilot dead in plane crash near border

One man is dead after a plane crashed en route to Fort St. John., B.C. Wednesday. The pilot, who was killed, was the only person in the Cessna 185 at the time of the crash.

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Discovery for asthma relief

Research conducted on mice at the University of Alberta may be leading to the relief of severe asthma sufferers.

Dr. Bernard Thebaud and his team have discovered the healing juices from stem cells can help repair lungs. ● METRO

Edmontonians feeling safe: Study

METRO FILE

Crime is a hot topic in Edmonton, but most residents feel safe.

That's according to a Statistics Canada study released Thursday, in which 89 per cent were satisfied with their personal safety in 2009, compared with 93 per cent in 2004.

And while the numbers did dip — and Edmonton ranked in the bottom five nationally — they weren't much below the national average of 93 per cent.

Roland LaHaye, criminologist and associate professor at Calgary's Mount

Royal University, said Alberta's fairly stable economy over the past few years has helped reduce crime, and the numbers are likely a reflection of Edmonton's reputation as a "blue-collar city."

Gang activity isn't high in Edmonton, said LaHaye, adding a lot of the city's crime has historically focused on the vulnerable.

"The community itself is not really concerned," he said. Edmonton's crime rate dipped 10 per cent last year, while the severity of crimes dropped 12 per cent.

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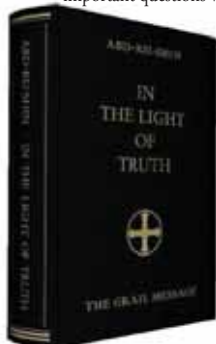
► StatsCan study said 89 per cent of Edmontonians reported feeling safe in 2009.

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Art shines light on homelessness

► The sculpture is a public reminder of the cost of homelessness ► ECOHH is using art in a prime location to focus on those who have died too soon



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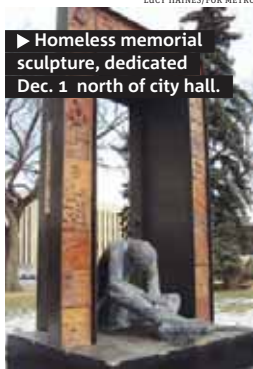
Most of us aren't reminded of homelessness on a daily basis.

Now a permanent statement, made of tile and stone, sits on display just north of city hall on 103A Avenue to keep the issue alive and real to Edmontonians, while honouring those who've died from the problem.

"This sculpture reminds citizens that decent, affordable housing is essential for everyone. Every human being matters, and we all share re-

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► Homeless memorial sculpture, dedicated Dec. 1 north of city hall.



sponsibility," said Sarah Nicolai-deKoning of the Edmonton Coalition on Housing and Homeless-

ness (ECOHH).

Dedicated at city hall on Thursday, a \$40,000 sculpture — created by artists Keith Turnbull, Ritchie Velthuis and more than 20 tile artists — features a hunched homeless person in front of a steel and tile doorway.

It's a dramatic representation of how the warmth and security of home is out of reach for many, and that's not acceptable according to lead artist Keith Turnbull.

"This is a rich but cold province — no one here should be homeless," he said.



Snowman. Tree

► Metro ladies Melissa Delisle, left, Joanna MacDonald and Linda Woodward show off their decorated two-foot Christmas tree at the Festival of Trees Thursday.

HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

Metro tree gets a third

The snowman tree took away third place for design, and will be up for sale along with the others in the gift shop, with proceeds going to charity.

Avalanche deaths are preventable: Coroner

B.C.'s chief coroner says most avalanche deaths are preventable, and she's warning people to take precautions before going out into the back country. Lisa Lapointe says nine people died in avalanches in B.C. and Alberta last winter — deaths she believes could have been avoided. She says snowmobilers and skiers should check conditions and use safety equipment, such as transceivers, shovels and probes. Visit avalanche.ca for conditions and courses.

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The average age of those who died in avalanches last winter was 44, and eight of the nine were men.



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► GANG members
Louise Barr, from
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and Judy Hayman
prepare for an
antiques fundraiser
this weekend at
Old Strathcona
Antiques Mall.

Grannies GANG up for a good cause

► Local group boosts grandmothers in Africa raising
children orphaned by AIDS



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As part of Grandmothers
of Alberta for a New Gen-
eration (GANG) Louise
Barr knows what caring
Canadian grandmothers
can do for their counter-
parts in AIDS-ravaged
Africa.

"They have nothing,
but huge reserves of love
and hope, and they're in
awe that we'd offer help
from the other side of the
world, but to do nothing is
not an option," she said.

"We have great cama-
raderie and a social con-
science among our 65

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Close to 10,000
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grandmas."

Barr said a visit to
Swaziland revealed
women from 15 sub-Sa-
haran countries who wanted
a stop to violence, mean-
ingful support with pen-
sion and education, and
safety for the grandmoth-
ers and children.

"We work through life
looking forward to retire-
ment, but these women

now have children to raise
— there's a missing gener-
ation, and these women
are holding communities
together," added fellow
GANG member Lorna
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Crime? It doesn't panic us

► Study finds Canadians feel safe

Statistics Canada says the vast majority of Canadians feel safe from crime.

It has released a study of Canadians aged 15 and older that says 93 per cent of those surveyed said they felt satisfied with their personal safety from crime.

The 2009 study produced results similar to those of the last survey in 2004 — before the Tories took power and began a tough-on-crime campaign.

Crime rates overall have been falling for a decade.

Youth crime is one of the few areas that has risen, yet the study says

Safety zones

► The study shows those living in Eastern Canada, where crime rates are lower, were more satisfied with their safety than Westerners, who form the base of Tory support.

slightly more younger Canadians were satisfied with their personal safety from crime than older Canadians — 94 per cent of those aged 15-24 compared to 90 per cent aged 65 years and older.

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Aid for AIDS. It's going swimmingly



► Dalhousie students Leanna Winberg — yes, that's her on the left — and Alex McPhedran fight the chills with a joke after their polar bear swim at Chocolate Lake in Halifax on Thursday.

RYAN TAPLIN/METRO HALIFAX

How to grin and polar bear it

Several students from Dalhousie University left their winter woolies behind on Thursday — for a polar bear swim. It was all for a good cause. They plunged into some chilly water to mark World AIDS Day and to publicize the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Dare campaign, which aims to raise money and awareness for AIDS research and prevention in Africa.



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In search of a new spy

► U.K. agency recruiting self-taught cyber hackers ► James Bond types with no math skills need not apply

A British government spy agency is using an anonymous code-breaking web page to recruit self-taught hackers "we might not reach otherwise," a spokesman for the U.K.'s Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ).

GCHQ, which works with the legendary British spy agencies MI5 and MI6, launched the page "gently" nearly a month ago with no

clues about its source. "We kind of seeded it on to some social media elements," the spokesman told the Toronto Star yesterday.

GCHQ admitted its old recruiting networks, most famously Oxford and Cambridge graduates, don't always work. "Traditionally, cyber specialists enter the organization as graduates," the agency said.

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► A member of hacker organization Chaos Computer Club works on his computer. A British spy agency is out to recruit self-taught hackers.

Burma. U.S. ties



► Opposition leader and Nobel peace laureate Aung San Suu Kyi delivers her speech during an event to mark World AIDS Day yesterday.

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Clinton meets Suu Kyi

Aung San Suu Kyi had dinner with U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton on Thursday in a diplomatic residence in the port city of Yangon (formerly known as Rangoon). The extraordinary meeting came at the end of Clinton's first full day of her trip and was the first by a top-ranking American official for more than 50 years.

Governors want US to reclassify marijuana

The governors of two US states have asked the US Drug Enforcement Administration to reclassify marijuana as a medical treatment, so doctors can prescribe it and pharmacists can fill the prescription.

Washington Gov. Chris

Gregoire and Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee said they want the US government to list marijuana as a Schedule 2 drug.

Marijuana is currently classified as a Schedule 1 drug, meaning it's not accepted for medical treatment and can't be prescribed, administered or dispensed.

Washington and Rhode Island are two of 16 states, plus the District of Columbia, that have laws allowing the medical use of marijuana.

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BBC host takes flak over quip

- ▶ British PM calls Jeremy Clarkson's comments silly
- ▶ Network apologizes after getting 4,700 complaints

A British trade union is denouncing a low blow from the host of the popular TV show Top Gear.

The UNISON union Thursday demanded the BBC fire Jeremy Clarkson after the opinionated TV presenter said striking public sector workers should be shot.

Clarkson apologized Thursday afternoon, saying he had not meant anyone to take him seriously when he said strikers who had participated in Britain's largest public-sector walk-out in 30 years Wednesday should be executed in front of their families.

"I'd have them all shot," Clarkson said on BBC tele-



▶ Clarkson

vision's One Show on Wednesday. "I mean, how dare they go on strike when they've got these gilt-edged pensions that are going to be guaranteed while the rest of us have to work for a living?"

Clarkson said, "I didn't for a moment intend these remarks to be taken seriously — as I believe is clear

if they're seen in context," he said. "If the BBC and I have caused any offence, I'm quite happy to apologize for it alongside them."

Clarkson's jokey machismo and gibes about environmentalists, cyclists and the perceived forces of political correctness are part of the show's formula for success, but have landed Top Gear in trouble before.

The BBC fielded complaints after Clarkson made a joke linking truck drivers with prostitute murders and when he described former prime minister Gordon Brown as a "one-eyed Scottish idiot."

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Royal. Meeting

▶ Queen Elizabeth meets Yoko Ono, right, during a visit to the Museum of Liverpool in Liverpool, England, Thursday.



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Liverpool's best go on display

With 8,000 metres of public space, the recently opened Museum of Liverpool looks at Britain and the world through the eyes of the city, with 6,000 objects showcasing its unique contribution to the world.

Will, Kate, Harry to be Olympic envoys

Prince William, his wife Kate Middleton and brother Prince Harry will be official ambassadors to the 2012 London Olympic Games, royal officials said Thursday.

St. James's Palace said

that all three will play a leading role in "encouraging and inspiring the British public to rally behind the 900 Olympic and Paralympic athletes" competing for Britain.

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► Aousfian Abdelrazik comments on the UN decision to remove his name from a terrorism blacklist during a news conference Thursday in Montreal.



Man lashes out at government

► Removed from UN terror list, but wants public apology from Canadian officials ► Still on U.S. no-fly list

A man celebrating his removal from a UN terror watchlist had one message for the people of Canada on Thursday, and a completely different one for the Canadian government.

Aousfian Abdelrazik expressed thanks to Canadians, many of whom offered their help and support while he lived in legal limbo.

His message to the Canadian government was the polar opposite: Thanks for nothing.

He said he and his family suffered a miserable seven years because he was

"Now I am a free person. Not because of your support, but because of the support of Canadians. Now I wish you realize this fact ... (and) do the right things you were supposed to do a long time ago."

ABOUSFIAN ABDELRAZIK, SPEAKING TO THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

wrongly placed on the terror list, which affected his ability to work, travel or hold a bank account.

He said his reputation was tarnished and, although his name was stricken from the list this week, Abdelrazik said his heart goes out to other innocent people who remain

on the list.

Abdelrazik and his supporters say what made the difference in his case was a vocal lobby and legal effort that shed light on his situation. "It would not be fair to claim this victory as my victory," he told a news conference in Montreal.

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AFGHANISTAN

Karzai pardons jailed rape victim

Afghan President Hamid Karzai is pardoning an Afghan woman serving a 12-year prison sentence for having sex out of wedlock after she was raped by a relative.

Karzai's office also said the woman and her attacker agreed to marry.

That would reverse an earlier decision by the woman, who had previously refused a judge's offer of freedom if she agreed to wed the rapist. Thursday's statement says Karzai decided to forgive the rest of the woman's sentence after hearing from judicial officials. It's not clear how much time the woman has served.

Her plight was highlighted in a documentary blocked by the EU because it feared the women profiled would be endangered.

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Minister saddened by cenotaph vandalism

Canada's veterans affairs minister says every citizen has a duty to preserve the country's war memorials.

Steven Blaney says he's saddened and appalled about vandalism at a cenotaph in Regina's Victoria Park.

Someone spray-painted obscene graffiti on the east side of the monument to soldiers.

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Brother! What a triumph

► Partial results show the hustling Brotherhood surging in Egypt's poll

The fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood is emerging as the biggest winner in Egypt's first parliamentary election since the ouster of President Hosni Mubarak.

Voters have turned out in unexpected droves.

First-time voter Hassan Abdel-Hamid was undecided — until he got a flyer telling him how to vote from “the guys with the computer.”

Outside polling stations, Brotherhood activists were set up with laptop computers, helping voters find their voter numbers.

They posted activists to wave banners, pass out flyers or simply chat up voters waiting in line.

And in a marked change from previous elections, when Brotherhood members touted Islamic creden-

“They outspent, outworked and politically outclassed the other political parties by a huge factor.”

ELIJAH ZARWAN,
POLITICAL ANALYST

tials, this time they focused on improved services, to appeal to poor voters.

For decades, the Mubarak regime suppressed the Muslim Brotherhood. But it has transformed itself into a potent campaign machine, holding rallies and wallpapering neighbourhoods with banners.

Final election results are expected Friday.

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► A statue of legendary singer Umm Kulthum wears an eyepatch — symbolizing protesters wounded in clashes with security forces in Cairo's Tahrir Square on Thursday.

STATUE UNEARTHED

After 3,400 years, king lives on

Egyptian archaeologists have unearthed a large statue of king Amenhotep III who ruled nearly 3,400 years ago.

Amenhotep III was the grandfather of the famed boy-pharaoh Tutankhamun.

The Supreme Council of Antiquities said the

latest find was made at the king's funerary temple in the southern city of Luxor.

Thursday's statement said the 13.5-metre-tall statue is made of coloured quartzite.

It is composed of several large pieces that once put together will depict the king as standing.

Amenhotep III ruled from 1390-1352 B.C.

The latest find comes after several other relics of the king were unearthed last year.

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Migrants warned: Don't fall for 'official' scams

Immigration scams are getting so sophisticated that fraudsters now advertise online with websites that perfectly mimic those of official government agencies, U.S. officials say.

And on Thursday as they rolled out a

nationwide awareness campaign.

It's aimed at educating legal and illegal immigrants to avoid everything from unlicensed service providers to phoney websites.

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No apocalypse coming: Expert

► Famous Mayan tablet details coming of new era, not end of world

The end is not near. At least that's according to a German expert who says his decoding of a

Mayan tablet with a reference to a 2012 date denotes a transition to a new era and not a possible end of the world as others have read it.

The interpretation of the hieroglyphs by Sven Gronemeyer of La Trobe University in Australia was presented for the first time Wednesday at the archeological site of Palenque in southern Mexico.

His comments came less than a week after Mexico's archaeology institute acknowledged there was a second reference to the 2012 date in Mayan inscriptions, touching off another round of talk about whether it predicts the end of the world.

Gronemeyer has been studying the stone tablet found years ago at the archeological site of Tor-

tuguero in Mexico's Gulf coast state of Tabasco.

He said the inscription describes the return of mysterious Mayan god Bolon Yokte at the end of a 13th period of 400 years, known as Baktuns, on the equivalent of Dec. 21, 2012. Mayans considered 13 a sacred number. There's nothing apocalyptic in the date, Gronemeyer said.

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► Green party Leader Elizabeth May leaves a press conference at the National Press Theatre in Ottawa Thursday.

GREEN PARTY LEADER OFFERS HER TALENTS TO SOUTH PACIFIC

Green party Leader Elizabeth May says since her own government doesn't want her contribution at an international conference on climate change, she's offered it to the South Pacific nation of Tuvalu.

May calls it a "gross insult" the federal government has excluded her and other opposition MPs from the Canadian delegation heading to a key climate conference in South Africa.

She says she and opposition environment critics sent the Prime Minister's Office a let-

ter offering to pay their own way to the conference in Durban and they haven't received so much as a reply. May even tried to join the Tuvalu delegation but missed the deadline.

May says excluding her — the lone Green party MP in the House of Commons — is one thing. Excluding the environment critics from the official Opposition NDP and Liberals is unprecedented. "It's really insulting and offensive to Canadian democratic principles that this government acts as if it is Parliament," she said.

"When Canada goes to an international negotiation, it doesn't go as the Harper government; it goes as Canada."

May will attend the conference as an observer but, lacking the credentials given members of official delegations, will not be able to attend some of its key discussions. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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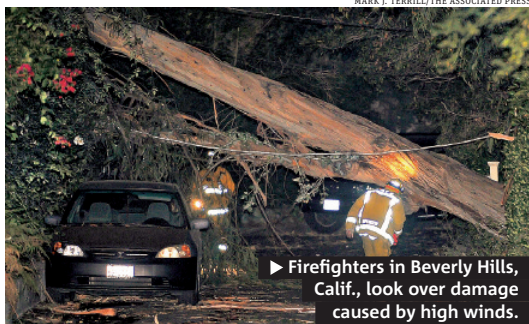
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► Firefighters in Beverly Hills, Calif., look over damage caused by high winds.

Winds blast California

► Schools closed, flights diverted, trucks overturned, thousands lose power

Some of the worst winds in years blasted through California Wednesday night, sweeping through canyons, gusting up to 156 km/h, and toppling trees and trucks while knocking out power to hundreds of

thousands of people.

An estimated 300,000 customers in Southern California were without electricity Thursday morning.

High winds were also reported elsewhere throughout the U.S. west,

including 160 km/h gusts that forced a Utah town to close schools.

"What's driving this is a large, cold low-pressure system that's currently centred over Needles, Calif. The strong winds are

wrapping around it," weather service forecaster Andrew Rorke said.

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An American businessman detained for four months after the presumed death of his travelling companion in Aruba said yesterday he had nothing to do with her disappearance.

Gary Giordano, 50, was released from jail Tuesday, and on Wednesday an appeals court ruled that prosecutors lacked sufficient

evidence to continue holding him in the disappearance of Robyn Gardner.

During an interview yesterday on ABC television's Good Morning America, Giordano refused to detail what happened to Gardner on Aug. 2, the last day she was seen alive, saying he has told that story many times. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THINGS HEATING UP

▶ Scientist not worried about development but says we're not very good at planning smartly



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METRO CANADA IN WINNIPEG

A new report issued Wednesday states Canada's Arctic is shifting to a new permanent state — one that is warmer, has less summer sea ice and a changed ocean chemistry.

The Arctic Report Card, prepared by the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Program Office (NOAA), tracks the Arctic atmosphere, sea ice, biology, ocean, land and Greenland. This year, new sections were added, including greenhouse gases, ozone and UV radiation, ocean acidification and lake ice.

Pete Ewins, director of species conservation at



"There isn't a lot of will from our political leaders to change. Our grandchildren are going to say, 'Why didn't they make the change towards renewable energy sooner?'"

PETE EWINS, WWF SCIENTIST

World Wildlife Fund Canada, said the report helps show the continuing trend of extremes that Canada's Arctic is facing.

"You don't take one year

and use that as a basis (for not changing behaviour)," said Ewins. "It's all about rates of change, and what the (annual report card) shows us is a very scientific basis that shows the rates of change are speeding towards greater uncertainty and greater risks."

"With a greener and warmer Arctic, more development (in Northern Canada) is likely," said Monica Medina, NOAA principal deputy undersecretary. "Reports like this one help us to prepare for increasing demands on Arctic resources."

Ewins said that he isn't worried about the potential for developing Canada's Arctic, only that it's done smartly.

The report can be viewed online at noaa.gov.



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cific: "Join us for wine and cheese from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m."

PLAN YOUR PANTRY

Try to always have a few culinary staples on hand in case people drop in unexpectedly. These can include antipasto, crudité, hummus and other dips, gourmet crackers, a choice of cheeses, savoury jam and a variety of cookies.

BUILD A COCKTAIL BAR

Early in December, buy a collection of spirits such as vodka, gin and white and dark rum so you'll have basic cocktail ingredients at the ready before party time.

DECIDE ON DECOR

In the days leading up to the party, try different holiday decor themes and colours until you find your favourite. You don't have to stick to traditional green, red, silver and gold; any colour combination goes as long as it's consistent.

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IN CANADA'S ARCTIC REGION



► A polar bear and her cub rest on an iceberg in the Arctic Ocean.

Polar bears in danger, whales to benefit

Canada's Arctic will see significant changes as temperatures continue to rise.

The summer sea ice will continue to shrink, and according to the report, the minimum Arctic sea-ice area recorded in September of 2011 was the second-lowest since 1979.

The Arctic will also get greener. The report states Arctic-tundra vegetation continues to increase and is associated with higher air temperatures over most of Canada's Arctic land mass.

The warming of the Arctic threatens polar bear and walrus populations, but also opens feeding areas for

1.5 C Average annual near-surface air temperatures over the Arctic Ocean were 1.5 C greater in 2011 than over the past 30 years.

whales.

The retreating ice means the ocean can absorb more carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. The report states the acidification of the ocean currently appears to be stable. ● ELISHA DACEY



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Consumer report

Canadians slowing their borrowing habits: Report

There are signs that Canadian consumers have slowed down their borrowing this year, after peaking in the fourth quarter of 2010.

A TransUnion analysis released Thursday found that average consumer debt, excluding mortgages, was \$25,594 in the third quarter.

That's about where it has been throughout 2011, although up slightly from where it was in the third quarter of 2010.

That means Canadians are increasingly reluctant to add to their lines of credit, consumer and car loans and credit card debt as they face an uncertain economy that's eroding their confidence.

On the mortgage side, the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corp. said earlier this week that the growth of mortgage loans has slowed down

to an average of just under \$160,000.

That reflects tougher lending rules imposed by Ottawa and a slowing economy, which has put downward pressure on house prices.

The agency also noted that mortgage insurance bought by homeowners facing high-ratio debts fell by about 10 per cent, TransUnion is a firm that tracks consumer borrowing through credit cards, lines of credit and auto financing.

In its report Thursday, the financial analysis company said the third-quarter debt total is still about 1.7 per cent higher than in the same 2010 period but notes the pace of increases has slowed as the year has progressed.

"The latest quarterly data suggests that Canadian debt loads truly are stabilizing," said Thomas Higgins, TransUnion's vice president of analytics and decision services.

The fourth quarter of 2010 appears to have been a turning point, marking the end of 26 consecutive quarterly increases stretching back to the middle of 2004.

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EBay eyes holiday shoppers

► Popular online retail and auctions site touts QR shopping at temporary pop-up shop in London's trendy Soho district, just in time for Christmas

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Purchase power

- 10% of eBay's sales revenue is from mobile commerce.
- 60% of items are brand-new and sold through the Buy It Now system.
- eBay has also collaborated with major stores in both New York and San Francisco.

The news that eBay has set up shop seems like a bizarre, counter-intuitive business strategy. However, the pop-up store located on Dean Street in London's trendy Soho is eBay's first foray into multi-channel shopping, following the likes of Internet giants Amazon, who have tried something similar.

Of course, given that it's only open for five days — from December 1 through 5 — the shop is basically a perfectly timed publicity stunt, during the busiest period for Christmas shopping.

Skepticism aside, the boutique does give less



► eBay's new pop-up store in London.

tech-savvy shoppers the opportunity to understand how QR shopping works.

In layman terms, shoppers scan the QR barcode with their smartphone, which then takes them through to the eBay site, where purchases are

processed. It's that simple. Staff are on hand to help any technophobes out there.

What sets it apart from a traditional store is that one cannot physically purchase anything and there are no ringing tills — nor long lineups.

eBay spokesperson Antonia Pearson says, "It's great to have a physical manifestation of eBay to showcase our products and make people aware that we do sell brand-new packaged gifts — it's not all about bidding."

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Angry Birds go nuts for advertising

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The Angry Birds have gone nuts. They have also sold out to the Man.

The world's most popular video game app had its first taste of the lucrative world of advertising in September, with a 15-second spot featuring Wonderful Pistachios.

In the ad, a red bird uses a slingshot to turn a green pig into a flying nutcracker.

Now there's an Angry Birds game that takes product placement to new



► Popular video game Angry Birds

heights.

The Hunt for the Golden Pistachio is about cracking nutshells for profit, besides chasing egg-stealing pigs.

A spokesperson for Finland's Rovio, the creator of

Angry Birds, told Mashable.com that this is the first game conceived from inception with the advertiser in mind.

According to Rovio, users rack up 300 million minutes of play time around the world every day.

The Angry Birds franchise has been exploding, with an anticipated Hollywood movie release of Angry Birds Rio early in 2012, and a planned television series. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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LET'S GET PHYSICAL, OR NOT ...

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1 Fan-tastic: After a long game of "chicken," the NBA finally carved out a deal that barely anyone understands. My thoughts: You're a muscular six-foot-nine man making over \$5 million for putting a ball in a 10-foot hoop. Please, just put on your free socks and sneakers, do your job, and maybe one day, you too can marry a Kardashians. Thanks.

2 Costly Cancon: Our beloved national broadcaster faces criticism once again. The Federal Court of Appeal ruled in favour of budget transparency, but CBC prez Hubert Lacroix still wants his annual \$1.1-billion government subsidy. Lacroix says the money is necessary to maintain vital Canadian content like Hockey Night in Canada, local news and election night coverage. I say, "How much for just the hockey?"

3 Free health care?: A recent news story about exorbitant hospital parking fees quoted the Canada Health Act, which states that "Canadians should have access to health care without financial or other barriers." A moderate example is North York General Hospital in Toronto, where a day pass costs \$23. It is not unusual for patients with complicated illnesses to be there for a month, which is \$700. Then again, drug shortages, disgruntled personnel, and sub-par food ensure that they probably won't last that long anyway.

4 High anxiety: A study out of Cardiff University in Wales found that children with a high IQ at age 5-10 were more likely to experiment with drugs as adults. Dr. James White speculates that smarter people are simply more open to new experiences. My theory is that drug addicts in their 30s are more likely to lie about having a high IQ as a child.

5 Pop history: If you are turning 30 this week, the No. 1 song when you were born, which you were likely exposed to while in the womb, was Let's Get Physical by Olivia Newton-John. I just thought that might shed some light in therapy.

6 Great ones: Wayne Gretzky supposedly demanded 22-year-old daughter Paulina shut down her Twitter account because he found her photos to be distasteful. Even Gretzky admits to having looked at risqué photos of hot women before but maintains that none of them was anyone's daughter.

7 True story: On this day in 1969, Cindy Birdsong of the Supremes was kidnapped at knifepoint by a maintenance man in her building. She later escaped unharmed by jumping out of his moving car on the San Diego freeway. Wow! And people thought Diana Ross was special.

8 Extreme couponing: I suffer from "chronic buyer's remorse" as a result of family members who are always giddy with tales of their web-found bargains. I ignore emails from "deal" sites because I fail to see the use in an automatic toilet flusher, but someone informed me of a site that aggregates and sends you just one email containing only items you actually want. It's called Dealpart.com. Kudos to them for a name that pretty much sums it up.

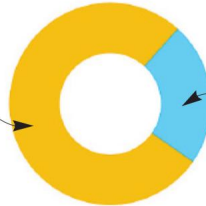
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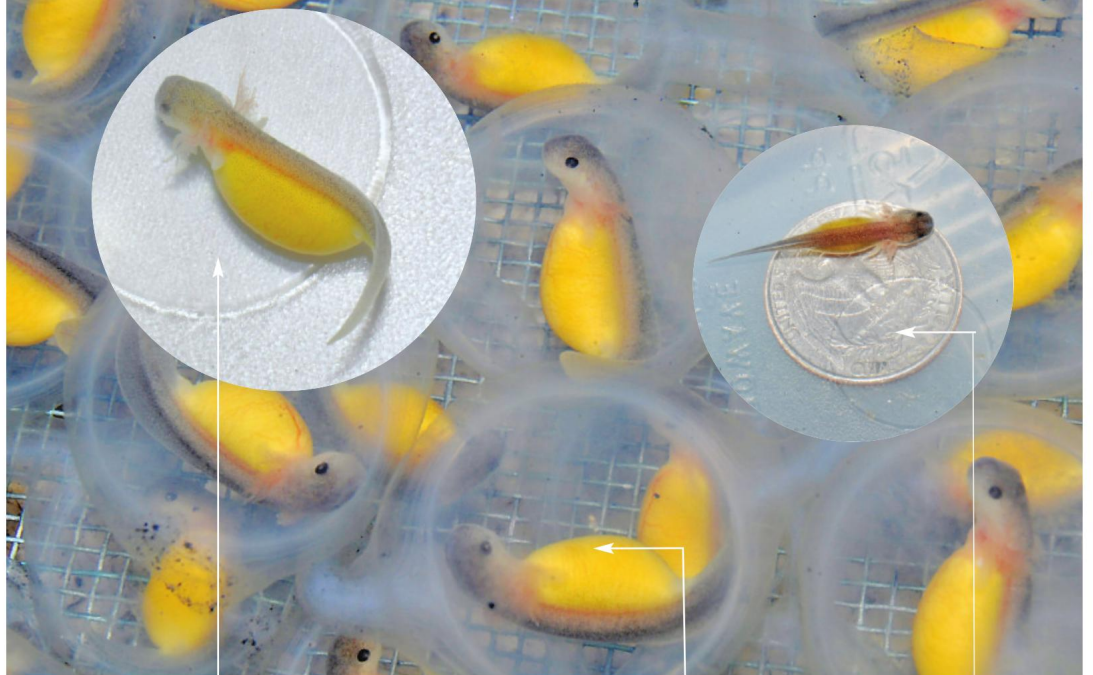
Local tweets



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- ▶ @CityofEdmonton: Be an angel for mail and newspaper carriers and neighbours walking to work or bus; Please shovel snow from sidewalks.
- ▶ @ILoveYeg: #IloveYeg t shirts are now in!!! Come by @dahlisbistro and get the first crack at them. 2\$ of every tshirts sold goes to the stolery.
- ▶ @MovemberEdm: As #Movember winds down, Canada sits at an astounding \$35.6M raised! Confirmed: #yeg total tops last year. Unofficially, \$1.3M+. Way to Mo!
- ▶ @joeyjojrshabado: Going to decorate Christmas trees tonight at @RMHnorthernAB with @urbanchickadee and @becauseYegCares
- ▶ @AblegReporter: Hancock says #ableg will sit until Wed next week, possibly as late as Thursday.
- ▶ @yourAGA: It's #December already? Worry not - that means the #ShopAGA December Top 10 is ready for your enjoyment.

Daily Zoom

Raise a little hell



Endangered

In this photo provided by the St. Louis Zoo, an Ozark hellbender is shown developing in an egg.

- ▶ The rare Ozark hellbender, an endangered amphibian found only in a few Missouri and Arkansas counties, has been successfully

bred in captivity for the first time, offering new hope for the animal's survival, scientists said.

- ▶ For 45 to 60 days after hatching, the tiny larvae will retain their yolk sack for nutrients and move very little. They eventually lose their external gills by the time they reach 1.5 to two years of age.

Hellbender not the worst moniker

Ozark hellbenders shown just after hatching. Also known by the colloquial names of "snot otter" and "old lasagna sides," hellbenders can grow to be two feet at five to eight years of age, the zoo said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

600

An Ozark hellbender at two weeks old. The zoo says rivers in south-central Missouri and northern Arkansas once supported up to 8,000 hellbenders. Today fewer than 600 exist in the world.

Synopsis

So many movies were released last weekend for American Thanksgiving that it seems like there weren't any left for this week. With only limited new films in theatres, the Reel Guys take a look at what's at the multiplex already that could take home Oscar gold.



► Could Meryl Streep take home another Oscar for her portrayal of Margaret Thatcher?

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Go ask Oscar

► Meryl or Michelle, George or Ryan? ► The Reel Guys make their predictions

Richard: Mark, for me right now, the frontrunner for Best Actress is Michelle Williams. Her take on Marilyn Monroe in *My Week with Marilyn* is so eerily accurate it transcends mimicry. She really becomes Marilyn. I say right now, because *The Iron Lady* hasn't hit theatres yet. Word is the only way Williams can beat Meryl Streep playing Margaret Thatcher is if Streep decides not to allow herself to be nominated. Are there any surefire bets for you?

MB: Even with Meryl in the race, Williams will win because Hollywood loooooooves Marilyn

Monroe, and Thatcher is an unsympathetic figure to a liberal community. I think George Clooney could be a lock for *The Descendants*. It's the most nuanced work he's ever done, and I think there's a feeling it's time he got that statue for his cumulative body of work. Who else might challenge him?

RC: I think Clooney deserves an Oscar for just being Clooney. He's our generation's Cary Grant and I loved that he didn't rely on his usual charm and likability in *The Descendants*. But how cool would it be if Ryan Gosling gave him a run. He had a

great year with three high profile interesting roles to choose from. Me, I'd give it to him for his brilliant, menacing work in *Drive*.

MB: Brilliant, yes. But he won't win. The movie will be too violent for older academy voters. But I sense a strong contender from the same movie for Best Supporting Actor: Albert Brooks. I love when comedians play bad guys and Brooks was the most memorable baddie of the year.

RC: I would love Albert Brooks to win simply to hear his acceptance speech. If it's anything like his twitter feed it would be hilari-

ous. I would also love to see Hugo have a shot at Best Picture. It's perfect for the Academy. It's a big beautiful movie about the magic of movies. It would be one for the history books; a kid's flick directed by Martin Scorsese as the year's big winner.

MB: The academy is always biased against kid's pictures even if it's one as magical as *Hugo*. Maybe it will be one of those instances where it won't win for Best Picture but Scorsese will take home the Best Direction award. Everyone would have to admit the direction was nothing short of ravishing.

Stars set to shine at Sundance

► Festival films announced, will compete next month

John Krasinski, Helen Hunt, Michael Cera, Amanda Seyfried, Danny Glover and rap star Common are among the stars with movies heading to the Sundance Film Festival.

Films announced Wednesday that will compete for prizes at next month's independent-film showcase include dramas dealing with family crises, such as director Ry Russo-

Young's *Nobody Walks*, with *The Office* co-star Krasinski and Olivia Thirlby; *The End of Love*, starring Cera, Seyfried, Shannyn Sossamon and writer-director Mark Webb; and Sheldon Candis' *Luv*, featuring Glover and Common.

Hunt stars with John Hawkes and William H. Macy in Ben Lewin's *The Surrogate*, an unusual sto-

ry about a 36-year-old man who has spent most of his life on an iron lung and now develops a plan to lose his virginity.

They're among 16 films in Sundance's competition for U.S. dramas, whose past winners included eventual Academy Awards nominees *Winter's Bone*, *Precious* and *Frozen River*.

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► Michael Cera



Scene in brief



Movie website EmpireOnline.com is reporting director Frank Miller's planned remake of *Mad Max* will be a trilogy. Miller is helming the post-apocalyptic *Mad Max: Fury Road*, the first in the planned series. "We started with *Fury Road*, but we then started to do a second story and a third," the website quotes Miller's producing partner Doug Mitchell as saying. The original *Mad Max* starred a young Mel Gibson and hit theatres in 1979 and also spawned two sequels.

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Hollywood's silent revolution

► There's Oscar buzz over a silent movie for the first time since the 1920s ► Audio changed everything



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Michel Hazanavicius' *The Artist* is one of the season's most acclaimed films – a silent black and white fable about a movie matinee idol who fails to make the cut to talkies in 1927 Hollywood.

French actor Jean Dujardin won the Best Actor Palme D'or at Cannes for his portrayal of George Valentin, in which he brings the best of Gene Kelly and Cary Grant to his own inimitable style. Valentin, a victim of the sound revolution, loses everything he has, but unbeknownst to him, a young actress he befriended secretly keeps an eye out for him. It's reminiscent of

John Gilbert's story.

Gilbert was one of the silent era's greatest film stars whose career reportedly collapsed with the advent of sound, and whose former lover, Greta Garbo, intervened unsuccessfully to restore his image and career. He died of a heart attack at age 36. It was a tragedy with parallels to *The Artist*. In many ways it's a Hollywood fable for adults.

The French cast and crew shot in old Hollywood, often in the exact locations of the story. It looks authentic, as though it was made right then and there in 1927, if not for the modern gloss and crisp, high definition. Dujardin was thrilled to step into Tinseltown's history.

"The story was more beautiful for this. It was thrilling to film in the Orpheum on the actual sites, and was extremely motivating, especially they had talks prior to that that we would be filming in Hungary or Romania. So on top of being able to film in Hollywood, the place is extremely special. It's almost a religion to be in a movie in the street there."

Oscar whispers have been loud and clear since *The Artist* screened at Cannes and Toronto. Dujardin has heard those whispers and is conscious of the love the film has inspired. "It's almost like Michel found the magical formula access code sitting in front of everyone's nose."



► Jean Dujardin and Bérénice Bejo star in *The Artist*.

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Finding his balance

► Comic Patton Oswalt explores his serious side in *Young Adult*

Funnyman Patton Oswalt says he dug deep for a serious turn in director Jason Reitman's *Up In the Air* follow-up *Young Adult*, spending months with an acting coach to work out the complex emotional baggage of his physically disabled character.

Raves for Oswalt's performance are already pouring in, with the stand-up comic set to be honoured Wednesday with an acting award at the Whistler Film Festival.

Young Adult — which hits theatres Dec. 16 — reunites the Montreal-born Reitman with his Juno screenwriter Diablo Cody, and stars Oscar-winner Charlize Theron as a morally bereft writer of young adult novels.

Oswalt, best known as Spence from *The King of*



► Patton Oswalt

Queens, plays a man whose legs were damaged by a brutal high school beating. The self-described acting "neophyte" admits to having had some qualms about the tricky role.

"Diablo wrote such a good script and such a nuanced script that there were a million ways to steer it in the wrong direction," says Oswalt, whose increasingly diverse credits include HBO Canada's *Bored to Death*, *The Movie Net-*

work/Movie Central's *United States of Tara* and the Adult Swim series *The Heart, She Holler*.

"Just when I first sat down and read the script I was like, 'Oh boy, I don't want to fumble this.' It's the combination of, 'Oh I'm so thrilled to get offered this,' and 'Oh man, I don't want to mess this up.'"

Oswalt's Matt Freehauf was savagely beaten by jocks as a teen, leaving his legs permanently damaged and forcing him to walk with a brace. Matt serves as a moral compass for Theron's deluded character Mavis Gary, who returns to her hometown looking to relive her glory days and rekindle a romance with her now married ex-boyfriend, played by *A Gifted Man*'s Patrick Wilson.

Oswalt says he consulted

an acting coach and a physical therapist to prepare for the role, and thought a lot about Matt's troubled backstory and how that must have shaped his upbringing.

"And not just the incident that scars him but what he went through to recover from it, which I think probably shaped his personality and worldview just as much as the damage that the attack did," Oswalt says by phone from Los Angeles.

"I just wanted less and less to have to think about so I could be more present in the scenes with Charlize."

"She's a really instinctual actor and I really didn't want to be sitting there with eight other thoughts on my head while she's just rolling with it."

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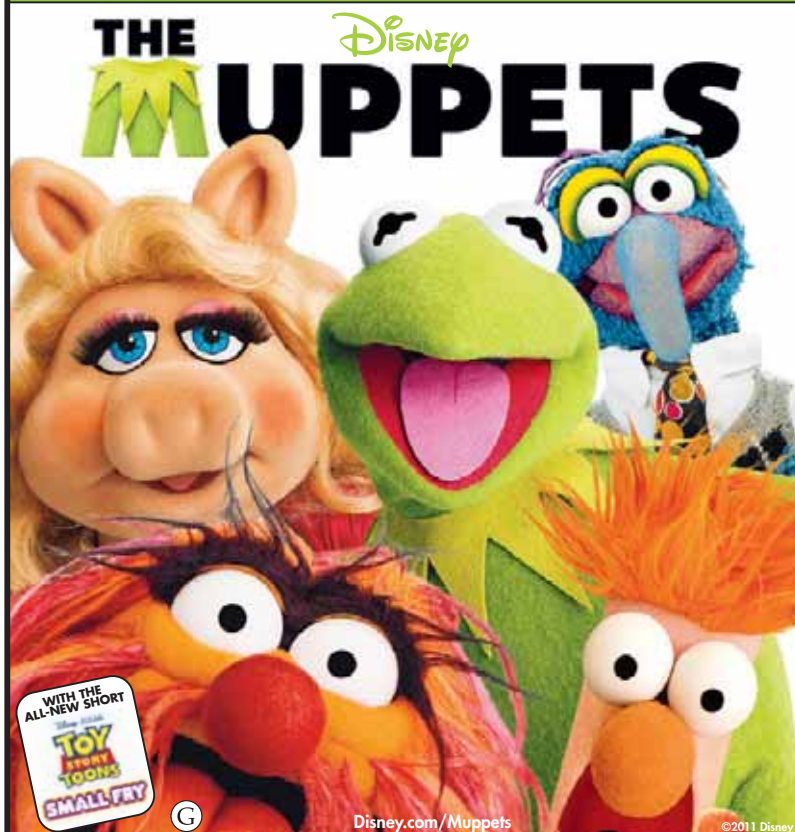
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Members of the public who suffered great personal losses in the economic meltdown weren't the only

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The Muppets (G) Bargain Matinee, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Fri-Thu 1:4-6:45-9:45
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (PG) Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating, Bargain Matinee Fri-Thu 12:30-3:30-7:15-10:15
A Very Harold & Kumar Christmas (18A) DTS Digital, Stadium Seating Fri-Thu 7:35-10:35
The Way (PG) Bargain Matinee, Dolby Stereo Digital Fri-Thu 12:10-3:10-6:30-9:30

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Happy Feet Two (G) Digital Presentation Sat-Sun 1:15
Happy Feet Two 3D (G) Fri 6:40-9:15 Sat-Sun 3:55-6:40-9:15 Mon-Thu 4:50-7:30
Hugo 3D (PG) Fri 6:30-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:50-3:40-6:30-9:20 Mon-Thu 5-8
Immortals (18A) Digital Presentation Fri 6:55-9:35 Digital Presentation Sat-Sun 1:30-4:15-6:55-9:35 Digital Presentation Mon-Thu 5:40-8:15
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The Room (STC) Fri 11
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Anonymous (PG) Fri-Thu 9:45
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Desi Boyz (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:05-6:45-9:25
The Dirty Picture (STC) Fri-Thu 12:55-3:55-6:55-9:55
Dolphin Tale 3D (G) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:40-6:30-9:25
The Help (PG) Fri-Thu 1:4-7:9-55
I Am Singh (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:25-7:10-10
Johnny English Reborn (PG) Fri-Thu 1:40-3:45-6:35-9:10
Killer Elite (14A) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Moneyball (PG) Fri-Thu 1:05-4:05-7:05-10
Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG) Fri-Thu 3:50-9:35
The Smurfs (G) Fri-Thu 1:55-4:20-6:50
The Three Musketeers 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-3:45-6:40-9:20
What's Your Number? (14A) Fri-Thu 1:25-7:15

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Arthur Christmas 3D (G) Fri-Thu 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:40
The Descendants (14A) Fri-Thu 1:3-50-7:05-9:50
Happy Feet Two (G) Fri-Thu 12:20-2:40-5:10-9:50
Happy Feet Two 3D (G) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Hugo 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:10-7:15-10:10
Immortals 3D (18A) Fri-Tue 2:57-50-10:40 Wed 2:5-10:40 Thu 2:57-50-10:40
J. Edgar (PG) Fri-Thu 1:40
Jack and Jill (PG) Fri-Thu 12:40-3:50-7:30-9:55
The Muppets (G) Fri-Tue 12:50-3:30-6:50-9:30 Wed 3:30-6:50-9:30 Thu 12:50-3:30-6:50-9:30 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
My Week With Marilyn (14A) Fri-Tue 1:30-4:40-9 Wed 4:40-9 Thu 1:30-4:40-9 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
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A Very Harold & Kumar Christmas (18A) Fri 1:50-5:15-8:10-10:20 Sat 5:15-8:10-10:20 Sun-Thu 1:50-5:15-8:10-10:20
White Christmas (STC) Wed 7

PRINCESS I & II

10337 Whyte Ave., 780-433-0728

The Descendants (14A) Fri 6:50-9:10 Sat-Sun 2:6:50-9:10 Mon-Thu 6:50-9:10
The Guard (14A) Fri 7 Sat-Sun 1:7 Mon-Thu 7
Take Shelter (14A) Fri 9 Sat-Sun 3-9 Mon-Thu 9

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Happy Feet Two (G) Fri-Thu 12:30-3:30 Wed 3:30 Thu 12:30-3:30 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
Happy Feet Two: An IMAX 3D Experience (G) Fri-Thu 1:15-4:15-7:30
Hugo 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40
Immortals 3D (18A) Fri-Thu 1:50-4:45-7:45-10:30
In Time (PG) Fri 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:10 Sat 4:20-7:20-10:10 Sun-Tue 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:10 Wed 1:20-4:10-7:10-10 Thu 1:20-4:10-7:10-10
Jack and Jill (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:10-7:10-9:50
The Muppets (G) Fri-Thu 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:20
Puss in Boots 3D (G) Fri-Thu 1:4-6:30-9:30
Rodelinda (STC) Sat 10:30
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Happy Feet Two (G) Fri-Thu 1:35-05-5:10-7:25-9:25
Immortals (18A) Fri-Thu 7:10-9:05
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50/50 (14A) Fri 7:10-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:15-7:10-9:15 Mon 7:10-9:15 Tue 1:10-3:15-7:10-9:15 Wed-Thu 7:10-9:15
Arthur Christmas (G) Fri 6:55-8:55 Sat-Sun 12:55-2:55-6:55-8:55 Mon 6:55-8:55 Tue 12:55-2:55-6:55-8:55 Wed-Thu 6:55-8:55
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Hugo (PG) Fri 6:40-9:10 Sat-Sun 12:40-3:10-6:40-9:10 Mon 6:40-9:10 Tue 12:40-3:10-6:40-9:10 Wed-Thu 6:40-9:10
Jack and Jill (PG) Fri-Thu 9
The Muppets (G) Fri 7:9-05 Sat-Sun 1:3-05-7:9-05 Mon 7:9-05 Tue 1:3-05-7:9-05 Wed-Thu 7:9-05
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Glee hitting the right notes

► Show's music won't disappoint this season, says Cory Monteith



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After a bumpy — and

highly criticized — second season, Glee looks to be back on track, and according to series star Cory Monteith, a lot of that has to do with how the show

is choosing its music.

What kind of music are they giving you for your character?

Oh, man I'm so excited

(looks to his publicist). Can I? No, I can't. There is one song that I cover that is typically like a female vocalized-pop song from the '80s, and it has been pared down into this acoustic-slow-piano wonderful ballad, almost. They have done some really great stuff with music this season especially. It's really influenced and inspired by the story-lines. Whereas before — last season we did tribute episodes, things like the music was implying the storyline.

Are you saying last season they did a lot of stuff that was more current just because they could?

Right. I feel that in the second season we got the opportunity to do whatever artist we wanted to cover because the show was big, and so, you know, there was a lot of, you know, very expository, very kind of larger-than-life numbers and things. And this year, they have a very specific idea of where they want the storyline and where they want the characters to go, and then they choose the songs around that. So it is very much the songs are inspired by the storyline this year, which is great because as an actor you have so much to do because of why you're singing it.

There was a lot of talk over



► Cory Monteith

the summer about what happens to characters like yours, that are seniors, after they graduate this year. Has that been on your mind at all?

Well, everybody graduates eventually, but I really don't know. We haven't really had that conversation. It's been, you know, discussed that Glee cast members will graduate, but I really don't know when ... If I graduate, you know, then I move on to do other things.

So what was the name of the song you mentioned?

"They have done some really great stuff with music this season especially. It's really influenced and inspired by the story-lines."

CORY MONTEITH

I wish I could talk about the songs, but I think there is a sharpshooter out there just in case we say the wrong thing. (Ed. Note: the song was Girls Just Wanna Have Fun).

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Is Scarlett still in love with Ryan?

► Her romance with Sean Penn didn't pan out ► Now she's apparently got a hate-on for her ex's new squeeze

Even though her marriage to Ryan Reynolds ended last year, Scarlett Johansson is still reportedly preoccupied with his love life — and sources say she absolutely loathes his latest girlfriend, Blake Lively, according to *Us Weekly*.

"Scarlett is pissed that he's not under her spell anymore," a source says. "She realized what a great catch Ryan [Reynolds] was."

Adding insult to injury? The fact that while Johansson's post-divorce romance with Sean Penn fizzled out, Reynolds and Lively seem to be going strong.

"Things are great [for Blake and Ryan]," says the source. "They haven't had a fight yet."

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► Scarlett Johansson

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Brit to wed?

There's been plenty of speculation about when Britney Spears and Jason Trawick might take the next step toward marriage, and it's re-

portedly going to be very soon.

"They've been talking about marriage for a long time," a source tells *People* magazine. "It would be surprising if they are not

engaged by the end of the year." In fact, the engagement is so close that, according to the source, Trawick has already picked out a ring.

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Ashton back into single life



► Ashton Kutcher

Ashton Kutcher appeared to make the most of his newly single status while home in Iowa for the Thanksgiving holiday, according to *Us Weekly*.

The *Two and a Half Men* star was spotted with his entourage at several bars around Iowa City over the long weekend.

"He was drinking beer, and girls kept coming up to

him," says a source of Kutcher's night out on Friday.

"He loved the attention. Girls were hugging him and shaking his hand."

And it continued Saturday, according to another source: "He was swarmed by girls. A few tried to convince him to go to a strip club, but he declined."

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While we like to think we watch our weight with Jennifer Hudson precision, as the weeks creep closer to Christmas, the call of an ice cold glass of cream liqueur gets louder.

I like how the creamier side of booze has found a permanent home snuggled up to the holiday season. Typically sweet with a support system of some sort of spirit, it really is the liquid personification of making merry.

I'm betting most of you will think only of Baileys (\$26.49 - \$30.80) when it comes to a delectable creamer. Famous as it is, the Irish whiskey-based classic has plenty of competition with many modern variations on the theme hitting store shelves.

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Once opened, a cream liquor will last about two years if refrigerated.

That's if the bottle's contents survives until New Year's. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS CANADA. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**



Deck the halls and entertain with ease

► Joni Lien and Chris Wood, founders of Ontario-based business SupperWorks, offer their Top 6 tips to make any dinner party jolly



► Above all, remember to enjoy yourself at the party.

The folks at SupperWorks know a thing or two about entertaining. At their 16 Ontario locations they've been taking the "work out of supper" since 2005 by creating delicious recipes, doing the shopping, the washing, the chopping and the clean-up so that customers can prepare delicious, wholesome meals at home without the time and without any hassle. Don't live in Ontario? No worries. SupperWorks delivers right across Canada.

Here are Lien and Wood's tips to make your party a smash.

Plan ahead

Although it may seem ob-

vious, the top entertainment tip for any dinner party is to plan it out. From menu to dinnerware and beverages, planning translates into a successful dinner party.

Check for allergies

Check with your guests in advance to see if they have any food allergies, likes, dislikes or if they are following a particular diet, and adjust your menu accordingly. You may want to offer a vegetarian and a gluten free option.

Be practical

Design your menu around their preferences and

your kitchen. A main course and two sides that all require heating in the oven at three different temperatures is not practical if you want to get all three dishes on the table at once.

Stick to what you know

Try not to tackle too many new recipes when entertaining. Stick to what you know and do well. If you do want to serve a new recipe, consider picking up an entrée or sides from somewhere like SupperWorks. SupperWorks entrées serve four to six people and are proven winners when it comes to taste and convenience.

Do what restaurants do

Chill your plates for dishes that will be served cold and heat your plates for dishes that will be served hot. It's a small thing but it makes a big impact. Giving your plates 30 minutes in the fridge before serving keeps your cold dishes cold, and giving your plates five minutes in a 350° oven keeps your hot dishes hot.

Enjoy yourself

Remember that a dinner party is a great time for socializing with friends and family, and enjoying the season.

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Credit due to Khabibulin

THE HOCKEY NEWS

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Admit it – if you thought before the year began that the Edmonton Oilers would be sniffing a playoff spot through 25 games, you would have been pretty optimistic.

Given the expectations on the mercurial squad, third place in the Northwest Division just past the quarter mark of the season is solid, which is where the franchise finds itself.

After an excellent start out of the gates, Edmonton's water has found its level — no surprise since the team has a bevy of youthful engines still learning the NHL ropes. But what can we take away from the Oilers so far?

The forwards have been excellent. Centre Ryan Nugent-Hopkins is top-five in NHL scoring with 11 goals and 27 points in 25 games and right now is looking like an easy winner of the Calder Trophy for rookie of the year. Right behind him is second-year star Jordan Eberle with 26 points, followed by veteran Ryan Smyth. So the kids are producing and the big acquisition from the summer is paying off.

On defence, an undermanned corps has held its own for the most part. Corey Potter and Colten Teubert have earned sur-



► Nikolai Khabibulin walks onto the ice before a game against Chicago.

prising minutes and the penalty kill has been excellent — otherworldly at times.

This is not an elite group and they certainly have to dig in their skates at all times in order to be successful.

It would be nice to have more skill back there, but with Ryan Whitney in-

jured, it's hard to fault the team on that one.

Goaltending has been the obvious bonus this season and it came from the man no one expected. Nikolai Khabibulin, whose summer was laid low by a DUI sentence in Arizona, looked like a new man between the pipes and his stats still rank among the

best in the NHL.

I know Edmonton fans have high expectations for young Devan Dubnyk and the physical tools are there, but his play so far says otherwise.

It's actually all on Khabibulin's 1.88 goals-against average and .935 save percentage that the team is where they are

right now; The Bulin Wall gives the team a chance to win when he's in net and is literally letting in one less goal per game than Dubnyk on average.

For Edmonton, sometimes you have to be lucky to be good and I'm sure Oilers brass will take Khabibulin's rebirth as a pre-Christmas gift.

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sports

Oilers preview

Columbus at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m.
TV: SNET W



The Oilers (12-10-3) are the second opponent in as many nights for Columbus (6-15-3), which played in Calgary last night. The Blue Jackets have one win in 11 road games this season. Curtis Sanford has been Columbus's starter for the last few weeks, but with back-to-back games, Steve Mason might see some ice time.

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► A B.C. Lions fan works the crowd prior to the start of the CFL 99th Grey Cup last Sunday in Vancouver.

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► Blue Bombers quarterback Buck Pierce reflects on last Sunday's Grey Cup loss to the Lions in Vancouver.

NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS



► It appears Wally Buono's Grey Cup win will go down as his final game coached.

DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



► Steven Jyles will be back with the Argos in 2012.

Bills blacked out in Buffalo

It comes as little surprise that the Buffalo Bills have announced their game against the Tennessee Titans on Sunday is not a sellout and will not be broadcast on local television.

The Bills announced the blackout on Thursday, a day after estimating they had more than 12,000 tickets still unsold. It marks the first blackout for the Bills this season. Three of Buffalo's home games were blacked out last season.

The team has traditionally struggled selling out games after Thanksgiving once the weather turns nasty. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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► Donovan McNabb

McNabb cut loose by Vikings

The Minnesota Vikings have waived quarterback Donovan McNabb, according to a source, giving the 13-year veteran the opportunity to sign with another team for the stretch run.

The person spoke Thursday to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the team has not yet announced the decision. The Vikings declined immediate comment.

McNabb was in the locker-room when it was open to reporters Thursday, but he wasn't on the field an hour later when practice began. Christian Ponder was promoted to replace McNabb as the starter after relieving him in the fourth quarter at Chicago on Oct. 16.

McNabb threw only two interceptions in six games, but struggled to get the offence running.

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Gloves already off in CFL off-season

► Dan Toth looks at what to expect from Canadian football in 2012 with an already compelling and controversial off-season underway

CFL EXTRA POINTS

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The Canadian Football League's off-season is like a Joe Kapp right cross — unexpected and dramatic, while packing enough punch to knock a veteran to the floor.

The next few months should be filled with staggering developments as all eight teams start juggling their rosters and running coaches out of town. The ultimate goal is to rebuild and make a run at the 100th Grey Cup next November in Toronto. Hamilton head coach Marcel

Bellefeuille has already been sent packing, Winnipeg offensive co-ordinator Jamie Barresi has been booted, Calgary defensive co-ordinator Chris Jones has bolted for Toronto and Montreal offensive co-ordinator Scott Milanovich has reunited with Argos GM Jim Barker. Consider the many other possibilities: **Buono steps aside:** Newly crowned Grey Cup champ Wally Buono, who earned his fifth ring as a coach in Sunday's win over Winnipeg, has likely coached his last game.

At 61, Buono appears ready to hand the Lions' reins to a successor (possibly defensive co-ordinator Mike Benevides) and watch from the press box. Buono's three-year contract expires in 2013, and when he signed the current deal he

made it clear that he would not necessarily perform both roles before the contract expired.

Bombers look to strike first with Pierce: Winnipeg Blue Bombers GM Joe Mack will have his hands full this off-season with about a dozen unsigned free agents, including D-lineman Doug Brown who is expected to retire.

On top of Mack's list is quarterback Buck Pierce, who proved his mettle by avoiding injuries to get his club to the Grey Cup game. Mack also has to be concerned with fielding a team that can fill the new 33,000-seat Winnipeg Stadium that opens in 2012.

Riders' top coaching choice already spoken for: Kent Austin tops the Christmas Wish List of most Saskatchewan Roughriders

fans, but he's unlikely to accept the head coaching job in Regina.

Now head coach at Cornell University, Austin won a Grey Cup with the Riders in 2007 but finds himself a candidate for a head job with a top college and eventually the NFL. Having Austin return to Regina is a romantic notion for the Riders faithful, but he's a longshot to return. GM Brendan Taman is more likely to offer the job to Calgary OC Dave Dickenson, but is Dickenson keen on the Queen City?

Scott jumps to Argos' ship: Has Scott Milanovich lost his mind? Yes, the Montreal Alouettes 2011 offensive co-ordinator, who took over Toronto's head coaching position Thursday, is old pals with Argos GM Jim Barker. But Toronto? Talk

about going from the penthouse to the outhouse with one stroke of a pen. Making matters worse, Barker has already re-signed QB Steven Jyles, who can't possibly be the starting quarterback next season.

Burris has suitors in Southern Ontario: Henry Burris, the CFL's Most Outstanding Player in 2010, could have options when it comes to finding a new team next season.

The obvious choice is Toronto, which needs a veteran quarterback like Angelo Mosca needs a good corner man. But Hamilton might also be in the market for a top pivot. Starter Kevin Glenn has been a disappointment in his three seasons in black and gold, even though he guided his team past Montreal in the East semifinal.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Pittsburgh	25	14	7	2	2	80	63	32	81-2-0	6-6-0-2	5-4-1-0	L1
d-Boston	22	15	7	0	1	81	59	31	9-5-0-1	6-2-0-0	9-0-0-1	W2
d-Florida	24	13	7	1	3	67	60	30	5-2-1-3	8-5-0-0	6-3-1-0	W1
Toronto	24	14	9	1	1	82	81	30	6-4-1-1	8-5-0-0	5-4-0-1	L1
NY Rangers	21	13	5	1	2	60	45	29	7-1-0-1	6-4-1-1	8-2-0-0	W3
Philadelphia	23	13	7	2	1	82	68	29	6-4-1-1	7-3-1-0	6-3-1-0	L1
Buffalo	24	13	10	0	1	68	63	27	6-7-0-1	7-3-0-0	4-5-0-1	L1
Ottawa	24	12	10	1	1	75	83	26	6-4-0-1	6-6-1-0	5-3-1-1	W2
Washington	23	12	10	0	1	71	75	25	8-3-0-1	4-7-0-0	3-6-0-1	L3
New Jersey	23	12	10	0	1	58	64	25	5-4-0-1	7-6-0-0	5-5-0-0	L2
Tampa Bay	24	11	11	0	2	65	76	24	7-3-0-0	4-8-0-2	4-6-0-0	L2
Montreal	25	10	11	2	2	62	64	24	4-5-2-2	6-6-0-0	3-4-2-1	L3
Winnipeg	24	9	11	3	1	70	80	22	5-4-0-0	4-7-3-1	4-4-2-0	L2
Carolina	26	8	14	2	2	61	86	20	5-7-0-2	3-7-2-0	3-7-0-0	L4
NY Islanders	27	7	11	3	1	43	69	18	5-6-2-0	2-5-1-1	3-5-2-0	W2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Minnesota	25	15	7	2	1	60	55	33	9-4-1-0	6-3-1-1	8-2-0-0	W2
d-Detroit	23	15	7	1	0	69	51	31	10-2-1-0	5-5-0-0	8-2-0-0	W6
d-Phoenix	23	13	7	1	2	65	57	29	7-4-1-1	6-3-0-1	6-3-1-0	W2
Chicago	25	14	8	1	2	80	78	31	7-2-0-2	7-6-1-0	6-4-0-0	L1
St. Louis	24	14	8	0	2	59	50	30	8-2-0-1	6-6-0-1	7-1-0-2	W4
Vancouver	24	14	9	0	1	73	60	29	6-3-0-1	8-6-0-0	8-2-0-0	W5
Dallas	24	14	9	0	1	62	65	29	8-3-0-1	6-6-0-0	3-6-0-1	W1
Los Angeles	24	12	8	2	2	57	55	28	7-6-0-1	5-2-2-1	6-3-1-0	W1
San Jose	21	13	7	1	0	60	48	27	6-4-1-0	7-3-0-0	6-3-1-0	L2
Edmonton	25	12	10	0	3	67	63	27	6-3-0-2	6-7-0-1	3-6-0-1	L3
Nashville	24	11	9	3	1	60	63	26	4-3-2-1	7-6-1-0	4-4-2-0	L1
Colorado	25	11	13	1	0	68	74	23	5-9-0-0	6-4-1-0	4-6-0-0	W1
Calgary	23	10	12	1	0	51	60	21	5-5-1-0	5-7-0-0	4-6-0-0	W2
Anaheim	24	7	13	1	3	54	78	18	5-8-0-0	2-5-1-3	2-7-0-1	W1
Columbus	24	6	15	0	3	55	79	15	5-7-0-1	1-8-0-2	4-6-0-0	L2

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Last night's results

Pittsburgh at Washington
N.Y. Rangers at Carolina
Phoenix at Winnipeg
Ottawa at Dallas
Columbus at Calgary
Nashville at Vancouver
Florida at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Jose
Wednesday's results
Anaheim 4 Montreal 1
Boston 6 Toronto 3
Minnesota 3 Edmonton 2 (SO)
Colorado 6 New Jersey 1
Detroit 4 Tampa Bay 2
Tonight's games
All Times Eastern
Detroit at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Columbus at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Anaheim, 10 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
Montreal at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Washington, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Carolina, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 10 p.m.
Florida at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's games
Detroit at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PT
Kessel, Tor	16	16	32
Lupul, Tor	12	18	30
Giroux, Pha	13	16	29
Vanek, Buf	12	15	27
Nugent-Hopkins, Edm	11	16	27
D.Sedin, Vcr	7	20	27
Stamkos, TB	16	10	26
Versteeg, Fla	12	14	26
Eberle, Edm	9	17	26
Pominville, Buf	9	17	26
Backstrom, Wash	8	18	26
Neal, Phx	14	11	25
Toews, Chi	13	12	25
Sequin, Bos	12	12	24
Smyth, Edm	12	12	24
Fleischmann, Fla	11	13	24
Kopitar, LA	10	14	24
Ma.Hossa, Chi	9	15	24
H.Sedin, Vcr	8	16	24
P.Kane, Chi	7	17	24
Sharp, Chi	11	12	23
Franzen, Det	10	13	23
Malikin, Phg	9	14	23
Spezza, Ott	9	14	23
Weiss, Fla	8	15	23
Benn, Dal	6	17	23
Eriksson, Dal	10	12	22
Skinner, Car	10	12	22
Selanne, Ana	8	14	22
Karlsson, Ott	1	21	22
Vrbata, Phx	12	9	21
Perry, Ana	11	10	21

Not including last night's games

LATE WEDNESDAY

WILD 3, OILERS 2 (SO)

First Period

1. Edmonton, Nugent-Hopkins 11 (Sutton, Eberle) 9:58
Penalties — Staubitz Min, Hordichuk Edm (fighting) 2:12, Lundin Min (holding) 2:52, Brodziak Min (tripping) 10:42, Edmonton bench (too many men; served by Hemskey) 12:30, Jones Edm (goaltender interference) 16:18, Smid Edm (cross-checking) 17:02.

Second Period

2. Edmonton, Eberle 9 (Horcoff, Nugent-Hopkins) 5:10 (pp)
3. Minnesota, Setoguchi 8 (Koivu, Heatley) 11:31
4. Minnesota, Brodziak 6 (Johnson, Scandella) 14:51 (pp)

Penalties — Zanon Min (roughing) 4:31, Sutton Edm (interference) 12:56, Johnson Min (high-sticking) 14:55.

Third Period — No Scoring.

Penalty — Peckham Edm (roughing) 4:44.

Overtime — No Scoring.

Penalty — Smyth Edm (tripping) 3:07.

Shootout — Minnesota wins 4-3

Minnesota (4) — Bouchard, goal; Koivu, goal; Cullen, miss; Setoguchi, miss; Heatley, goal; Brodziak, goal.

Edmonton (3) — Eberle, goal; Hemskey, miss; Gagner, goal; Nugent-Hopkins, miss; Horcoff, goal; Smyth, miss.

Shots

Minnesota 6 10 10 3—29
Edmonton 10 7 12 1—30

Goal — Minnesota: Backstrom (W,9-5-2); Edmonton: Khabibulin (SOL,9-5-3). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Minnesota: 1-6; Edmonton: 1-4.

Referees — Ghislain Hebert, Dave Jackson.

Linesmen — David Brisebois, Tony Sericolo.

Att. — 16,839 (16,839) at Edmonton.

DUCKS 4, CANADIENS 1

First Period

1. Montreal, Kostitsyn 6 (Plekanec, Gionta) 3:10

2. Anaheim, Getzlaf 5 (Perry) 19:41

Penalties — Beauchemin Ana (interference)

13:00, Smith-Pelly Ana (holding) 14:55, Brookbank Ana (closing hand on puck) 16:46.

Second Period

3. Anaheim, Smith-Pelly 2 (Ryan) 6:06 (pp)

Penalties — St. Denis Mtl (tripping) 3:09,

Plekanec Mtl (double high-sticking) 3:40, Selanne Ana (interference) 9:59, Hagman Ana (tripping) 16:39.

Third Period

4. Anaheim, Perry 11 (Beauchemin, Getzlaf)

2:55 (pp)

5. Anaheim, Hagman 2 (Perry, Getzlaf) 18:31 (en)

Penalties — Diaz Mtl (interference) 1:51, Ryan Ana (boarding) 4:13, Moen Mtl (cross-checking)

7:30, Subban Mtl (tripping) 9:59, Subban Mtl (hooking) 12:48, Lydman Ana (hooking) 16:06.

Shots

Montreal 7 10 3 —20

Anaheim 7 11 9 —27

Goal — Montreal: Budaj (L,1-3-0); Anaheim:

Hiller (W,6-10-4). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Montreal: 0-7; Anaheim: 2-7.

Referees — Gord Dwyer, Chris Rooney. **Linesmen** — Brian Mach, Pierre Racicot.

Att. — 13,237 (17,174) at Anaheim, Calif.

HOCKEY

AHL

Last night's results

No games scheduled.

Wednesday's results

Adirondack 4 Syracuse 3

Charlotte 3 Texas 2

Houston 2 Lake Erie 1

Tonight's games

All Times Eastern

Bridgeport at Albany, 7 p.m.

Toronto at Grand Rapids, 7 p.m.

Manchester at Binghamton, 7:05 p.m.

Connecticut at Providence, 7:05 p.m.

Portland at Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, 7:05 p.m.

St. John's at Hamilton, 7:30 p.m.

Adirondack at Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.

Hershey at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.

Springfield at Worcester, 7:30 p.m.

Houston at Rochester, 7:35 p.m.

Peoria at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.

Lake Erie at Rockford, 8:05 p.m.

Abbotsford at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's games

Houston at Toronto, 3 p.m.

Binghamton at Worcester, 7 p.m.

Albany at Bridgeport, 7 p.m.

Texas at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Grand Rapids, 7 p.m.

Rochester at Hamilton, 7 p.m.

Portland at Hershey, 7 p.m.

Providence at Manchester, 7 p.m.

Connecticut at Springfield, 7 p.m.

Adirondack at Norfolk, 7:15 p.m.

Wilkes-Barre/Scranton at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Peoria, 8 p.m.

Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

Abbotsford at Rockford, 8:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Named Phil Clark hitting coach of Columbus (IL).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Agreed to terms with RHP Zach Miner, INF Jamie Romak, LHP Marlon Arias, LHP Tommy Hottovy, INF Tony Abreu, INF Eric Duncan and INF Sharon Schoop on minor league contracts.

HOCKEY

NHL

BOSTON BRUINS — Signed C David Krejci to a three-year contract extension. Assigned F Jordan Caron and D Steve Kampfer to Providence (AHL).
DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled RW Chris Conner from Grand Rapids (AHL).
N.Y. ISLANDERS — Recalled D Dylan Reese from Bridgeport (AHL) on an emergency basis.
N.Y. RANGERS — Assigned F Andre Deveaux to Connecticut (AHL).

SOCCER

MLS

CHIVAS USA — Declined 2012 contract options on D Andrew Boyens, F Chukwudi Chijindu, M Simon Elliot, D Ante Jazic, G Zach Thornton and D Mariano Trujillo.
NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION — Re-signed G Matt Reis.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	8	3	0	.727	231	223
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.545	256	241
Buffalo	5	6	0	.455	261	281
Miami	3	8	0	.273	212	206
SOUTH						
Houston	8	3	0	.727	293	179
Tennessee	6	5	0	.545	226	212
Jacksonville	3	8	0	.273	138	200
Indianapolis	0	11	0	.000	150	327
NORTH						
Baltimore	8	3	0	.727	272	182
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	233	188
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	259	215
Cleveland	4	7	0	.364	165	216

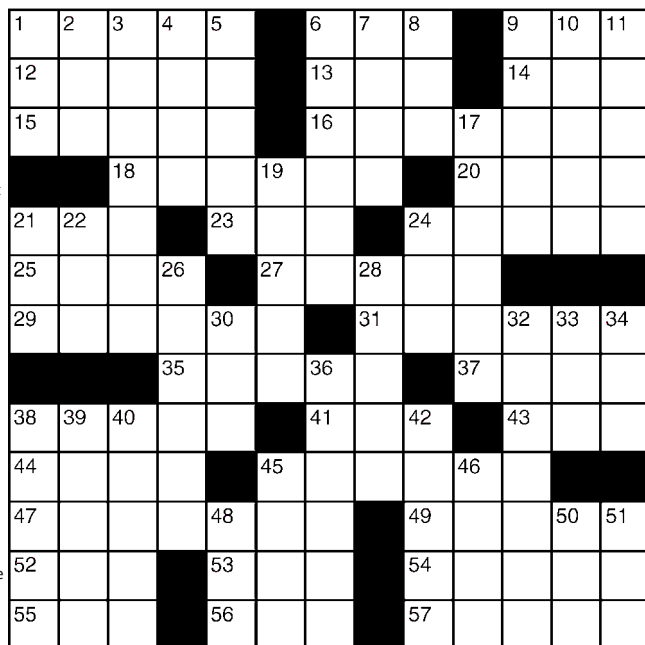
WEST						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	7	4	0	.636	260	274
Denver	6	5	0	.545	221	260
Kansas City	4	7	0	.364	153	265
San Diego	4	7	0	.364	249	275

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Crossword

Across

1 Recordings
6 Big bother
9 Scale notes
12 Sudden gush
13 Rawls or Reed
14 Exist
15 Places in the heart
16 Range of understanding
18 Basement
20 Sea eagle
21 Handle
23 Fond du —, Wis.
24 The staff of life
25 Auctioneer's cry
27 Foundation
29 Claim
31 "Rug"
35 Hay machine
37 Wrestling style
38 Separated
41 Angry
43 Scoot
44 Japanese rice wine (Var.)
45 Former Secretary of State
47 Chase
49 Crosses
52 UN workers grp.
53 Retainer
54 Wedding VIP
55 Has the skills
56 Peculiar
57 Busybody



6 Andean beast
7 Gloomy
8 Lord's Prayer
9 opener
9 Word with savoir or laissez
10 Sports venue
11 Emulated Betsy Ross
17 Opposing
19 Tag
21 "Born in the —"
22 The Sun
24 Resume, for short
26 Scattered fragments
28 Malt shop item
30 Roscoe
32 Steal
33 Ostrich's kin
34 A billion years
36 Overacted
38 Jellied entree
39 TV cook Deen
40 Ohio city
42 Bowler
45 Multicolored
46 Traditional tales
48 Venusian vessel?
50 Potent pesticide
51 Vast expanse

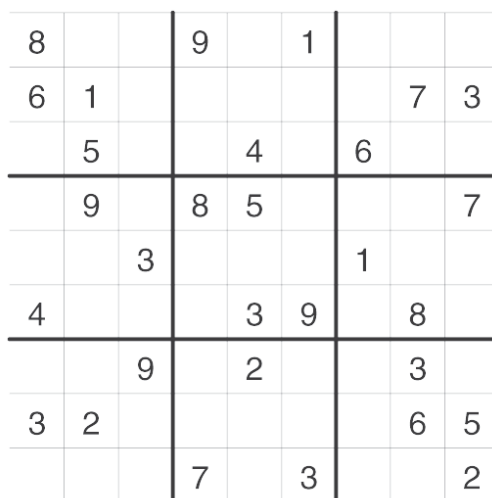
► Yesterday's answer



Down

1 Airport org.
2 Suitable
3 17th-century composer Henry
4 Great Lake
5 Play for time

Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ►

9	3	6	8	2	4	5	1	7
7	4	8	9	1	5	6	3	2
2	1	5	7	6	3	9	8	4
5	7	4	3	8	2	1	6	9
3	6	2	1	7	9	8	4	5
1	8	9	5	4	6	7	2	3
6	9	3	2	5	1	4	7	8
8	5	1	4	3	7	2	9	6
4	2	7	6	9	8	3	5	1

A look at the weather

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Min -2° Max -1°	Min -5° Max 4°	Min -12° Max -2°

Michele McDougall
Weather Specialist

"My favourite part is reporting the weather. It fascinates me, and as we know around here, it's always changing, keeping forecasters on their toes". WEEKDAYS 5:30 AM



Today's horoscope

♈ **Aries** March 21-April 20 Some extraordinary things will happen over the next few days. Whether they're good or bad is up to you.

♉ **Taurus** April 21-May 21 Don't be afraid to put your own needs first today because they will benefit many other people as well.

♊ **Gemini** May 22-June 21 If you take too many risks, your chances of coming through unscathed will be on the low side.

♋ **Cancer** June 22-July 22 Be a lot more flexible if you want to take advantage of the opportunities that are now coming your way.

♌ **Leo** July 23-Aug. 23 It may be the case that something has not worked out to your full satisfaction but it's really no big deal.

♍ **Virgo** Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Jupiter in your fellow Earth sign of Taurus indicates health, wealth and happiness. Share the lucky streak.

♎ **Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Life is going to get tougher over the next few days, but that's OK because you need to be challenged.

♏ **Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Today's Sun-Mars link will make it easy to get angry but, really, what's the point? Let it all wash over you.

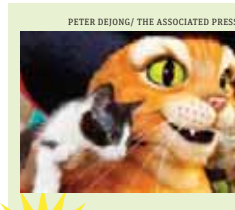
♐ **Sagittarius** Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Today's Sun-Mars union could bring you up against someone who is as domineering as you.

♑ **Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You seem to be in a bit of a fix at the moment with no obvious way out. Sit tight for the time being.

♒ **Aquarius** Jan. 21-Feb. 18 If you don't listen to a loved one's advice today, the results could be traumatic. You don't know it all!

♓ **Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20 There's no point in getting angry or upset today. Try laughing instead. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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